NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1896.—COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

#### TACOMA'S LIVELY WHALE,

HE HAS BEEN TOWING PARTIES ALL THE WEEK IN PUGET SOUND.

Vain Efforts to Capture a 76-Footer-Ta-come and the Neighboring Towns Out in Rowboats and Steam Launches-Fruitiess Bombarding with Cannon. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 11,-To be towed night and day for a week by a whale through an inland sea is a novel experience. The citizens of this and other Puget Sound cities have witnessed such a spectacle during the past week, and scores of boating parties have been out to intercept the whale and endeavor to assist his prospective captors. Since Tuesday evening 70-foot whale has been towing from two to four boats containing from four to a dozen men. The whaling party consists of Harvey H. Allger, his son Charles Allger, Carl Evans, and John Purple, At this time the whale is becoming tired, and the whaling party expects very soon to end his career by reaching a vital part with their lances, Since Tuesday the party has been towed considerably more than 100 miles in the upper portion of Paget Sound, between Tacoma and Olympia, and in the branches from the main sound, known as Henderson and North bays and Hale's Passage. This part of the Sound is broken by Fox, Anderwon, McNeil's, Hartstien Dead Man's, and other large islands, which serve to make the passages irregular and the

For three months this 70-footer has been sporting about in these waters. The cottagers at De Lano Beach, Long Branch, and other summer resorts had watched him spout daily for several weeks before any effort was made to pursue him. Some of the men then put off in rewboats to get a closer look, but were careful to keep at a respectful distance. A month ago Capt, Pitt and a number of other sailors got a dozen barpoons, mounted a small cannon on the tug laurel, and started after the whale. Their efforts resulted in failure. The cannon did not work just right, the harpoons glanced off, and the shots they fired made no impression. Subsequently other whaling parties went out, but they met with no better success. One party inciuded Postmaster Case, Theodore Hosmer, and other members of the Union Club, who spent an enjoyable day endeavoring to penetrate the cetacean's cuticle with rifles and revolvers.

waters swift.

The Aligers, who run a boat house, had offered a number of suggestions to the first whaling parties, but the hunters only asked them what they knew about whaling, anyway, When the others failed, and the whal again was claimed by no one in particular, the Allgers set out with a grim determination to capture him and show the first hunters that their advice was not to be despised. They first went out in a rewboat, rowed around his whale-ship, and took a general survey of the situation. They returned to town, accourted them-selves with harpoons, a crude lance, a barrel buoy made from a pork barrel, and provisions, and started out again. They went in two orand started out again. They went in two ordinary rowtoats. Those who saw them start
thought the Aligers would never get within
half a mile of the whale, for no one clee had
cared to abbroach him except in a steam tug.

At b oblock Tuesting evening the rowboats
closed in on the whale and the first harpoon
was cast, but was rendered ineffective by the
oreasing of the handle. At 11 oblock a second
harpson was cast and it philed out. Half an
hour after midnight a third harpoon was sent
home, and with a fremendous short and roar
the whale lit out. After 1,000 feet of line had
been paid out the whale boat was in full tow.
Fur two hours the whalers were jerked across
they bay in different directions, the animal
sunging wildly. The whalers describe the
syche as a rarely beautiful-one. The night was
juich direk and nothing was visible but the
himsphorescent glow of the water. The wake
of the beat for a width of fifty feet
and a distance back of half a mile resembled
as treate of fire, and shead at distances ranging
from 1,000 to 1,500 feet the spiashing of the
mammal lighted up the whole locality. The
whale kept up a ten-mile-an-hour gait until
6:50 A.M., when he became angry and suiked,
as whales usually do a few hours after being
liarpooned. This he evidenced by 1) ing on top
of the water and refusing to be disturbed. Two
lanters from a neighboring resort came out at
this time with some poisoned carriridges. Six of
them were shot into him at the water line, but
did not disturb him. He was then lanced several times, and although he bled freely did not
seem any the worse. Early in the afternion the second harpoon, with the pork
burrel float attached, was made fast. For
the rest of the afternoon the whale gave
a pleasure excursion among the leighta, having
in tow four boats filled with people, two beatdinary rowtosts. Those who saw them start

nean the second harpson, with the pork borrel float sitached, was made fast. For the rest of the afternoon the whale gave a pleasure excursion among the islands, having in tow four loads filled with people, two beatloads from Delano having Joined the procession. That evening the whale took a side trip and made for Stelacoon, where the insane asylum is situated. He travelled all night at a slower speed, and at daylight was at Baich's Cove, twenty miles from Siellacoom.

Thursday morning the steamer Crescent came on with a party of hunters, who spent the day shooting carridges and harpsons from a rannon, but without effect. Early in the evening the steamer Lurel caught up with another party, which spent all its ammunition also in vain attempts to kill.

Thursday night the whalers had a most exciting experience. The steamer Politikofsky came along with a tow of logs, and the whale parrowing missed coiliding with them. Half an hour later the tug Discovery steamed by towing an immense raft of logs. The logs evidently looked inviting to the whale, for he took a dive under them and did it so quickly that the whalers came hear going under, too. When they divined the whale's purpose they quickly began latting out their rope. This saved them, for the whale had scarcely passed under before he turned and recrossed beneath the raft and tow line no fewer than aix times, keeping the whalers jumping for fear of loaing either their lives or the cetacean whose oil had a prospective value to them of \$1,500. One of them should that become necessary. During this time one happoon prided out and the buoy was cast adrift. This increased their danger, for with the buoy attached at the end of 100 feet of rope the whale finally untangled himself from the raft and started off toward Oijupia. He got over half way there when the tide changed, and with a quick turn he started back toward stellacoom.

The whale allower has could not go deper than 100 feet. After losing that extreme caution had to be exercised, lear he puil the whaling party u He will go for hours in one direction, but is a to change his course when the tide turns. amount of herding or driving with steamers can induce him to change his tactics. Thursday the steamer Crescent tried to drive him around loint Defiance into Tacoma harbor, but he turned suddenly and came up within fifteen feel of the steamer, causing consternation aboard. He quickly got out of the way, for from the first he has shown himself a coward and in great fear of the boats, particularly the steamers.

soitin great fear of the boats, particularly the steamers.

Friday evening Charles Aliger left the party to mount cannon on the steam launch Quren, The atmosphere became so hazy that he lost track of the party, and spent the night searching Headers in hay aboard the Queen. The whale had taken a different tack, coming around Point Defiance into Tacoma harbor, where he steat Saturday forenoon. In the afternoon he went back toward Stellacoom, where Charles Aliger finally joined the party.

The whale is now travelling slower than at first, and his pursuers expect that he will soon tire out. With another good opportunity to use the lances they think they can finish him, but declare their intention of staying with him if he lows them out to sea, Once he started in that direction, but finally turned back. Since the first night the rowboats have been kept only 100 fear behind the harboons. When all is quiet at night three of the party sleep, while the other remains on guard. Twice a day the whale stops an hour or so to feed on fish.

Detective Conway of the West Thirtieth street Station arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning Frank West, a colored man, of years old, of 422 West Forty-first street, a ma-chinist, who was charged with larceny by Philip uscher of 548 West Forty-first street. Fischer helper on a beer wagon, and yesterday morn-

is helper on a beer wagon, and yesterday morning at 0 o'clock he helped to take some beer from a wagon into a saloon at Seventh avenue and Twen y-ninth street.

In a rear room of the saloon he met West, and he says that West robbed him of 60 cents by using knock-out drops. West then left the lines and when Fischer awoke he went to the station and complained of the robbery. Conway arrested West on Seventh avenue, and in his postests was found 60 cents and two bottles of thioral, which is generally used as knock-out drops. In Jefferson Market Court West denied his guilt and said that the chloral was in his chets because he was a wittin of the drug, he sgistrate Cornell held him in \$1,000 ball for examination on Monday.

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\$4.25
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West 23d St.

THE PAPAL LEGATION.

Dr. Hooker Denies that It Is to Be

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The receipt at the nouncement of the appointment of Mgr. Martinelli as Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has been made the occasion of the republica-tion of the story that it is the intention of Rome to change the status of the legation to that of a Court of Appeals. In renewing publicity of the scheme, the writer has interwoven much misinformation respecting the composition and is to be established, which, however, Dr. Rooker. Secretary of the Legation, denied to day in a decidedly emphatic manner.

"There is absolutely no truth in the state-ment," said he. "When the appointment of Archbishop, now Cardinal, Satolli as delegate to the United States was under consideration in Rome, many plans were discussed relating to the character of the establishment to be located here. One of them contemplated the institution of a Court of Appeals, such as has been written about recently, but that Mgr. Martinelli is coming here with any different powers than those exercised by Cardinal Satolli there is absolutely not a word in any of our advices to show. Even were the legation to be raised to a Court of Appeals, there would be no such extensive establishment here as that outlined in the despatche printed to-day. It would not consist of the Delegate, the officers of his homesheld, and five distinguished professors of canon law living here. There would be no augmentation of the homeshold, and the court would consist of the Delegate alone. He would seek advice probably from those qualified to give it, but he would decide all questions submitted."

11r. Rocker said that Cardinal Satolli had decided many controversies submitted to him on appeal, but neach case appeals authority to act as an appeint court had been delegated from Rome.

The letter from Cardinal Ledochowski conto the United States was under consideration

as an appeiate court had been delegated from Rome.

The letter from Cardinal Ledochowski conveying the official notification of Mgr. Martinelli's appointment is dated Aug. 27. and its contents confirm the cablegram stating that the new Delegate would arrive in this country early in October. It reads as follows:

His Eminence Cardinal Francis Satolli, Prodelegate Apostolic to the United States.

I fulfil a duty by informing your Eminence that the Holy Father has degined to make as your successor in the Apostolic Delegation in the United States the Stock Rev. F. Martinetil. From General of the Hermits of St. Augustine. After his consecration as Archibiatop he will leave, shout the misside of next September, for America to take possession of his office.

Cardinal Satolli has compiled the arrange. Cardinal Satolli has completed the arrange-ments for his return to Europe. He will sail on the Kalser Wilhelm, from New York for Genoa, Oct. 17.

George D. Pratt's Gift to Ambert College The new infirmary at Amberst College, the gift of George D. Frant of Brooklyn, will be erected by a Boston firm, and is to be completed on March 1 next. It will cost \$17,000.

# Stern Bros.

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Monday a collection of

11000 Yards High Grade

Novelty Silks on Broche, Changeable Ombre and Damascene Grounds. in Street and Evening Shades, at

58° and 98°

Heretofore \$1.00 and \$1.75 yd. The best values they have ever offered

85 Pieces Black Faille and Satin Damasses

West 23d St

BURGLARS QUICKLY NABBED. Four Boys Who Hobbed a Butcher Sho Cought the Same Morning

A burglary was committed at 512 Canal street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and four hours later the four burylars were securely locked no in the Leonard street station house, and Capt. Adam Cross, commander of that precinct, was correspondingly happy. The place robbed was the meat market of Meyer Rosenberg. Francis Green, a tenant of the house at the corner of Washington and Canal streets, was awakened by a heavy tramp on the roof. He went to the door and saw four boys coming down through the scuttle from the roof, each carrying a bundle of some kind. An hour later Mr. Green heard the police talking on the roof about a robbery. He dressed himself, went out on the roof, and told the detectives what he had seen, and gave them a description of the four boys.

Detectives Mangan and Cox of the Leonard the station house post, were put to work on the burgiary. They found that the thieves had

the station house post, were put to work on the burglary. They found that the thieves had taken \$30 from the cash register and twelve large hams. The detectives noticed a lad watching them who answered the description of the youngest of the four burglars. Seeing he had the detectives "spotted." Howler got a butcher's jacket, cap, and apron and disguised himself as one of the men who deliver meat from the wholesalers early in the morning.

He followed the lad who, after seeing what the detectives were doing, reported to his three pais. At once the four were arrested. They gave their names as John Haves, 15 years old, of 445 Washington street; John Loughlin, 19, 541 Canal street; Samuel Neary, 19, of 541 Washington street, and Joseph Weish of 800 Greenwich street. In the Centre Street Police Court yesterday morning they were remanded for examination.

JOHN BROWN HAS FUN. Gives an Athletic Policeman a Lively Chase Over Elevated Pillara.

Policeman Walter McDonough of the Elizaeth street station arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday morning a tall, fflapidated, seedy individual, well advanced in years, who answered to the historic name of John Brown, with no home. The charge against brown was a peculiar one-that of climbing up on the elevated railway at Park row and Mulberry street. At 11 o'clock on Friday night McDonough saw the old man 'shinning" up an elevated pillar. The police man-called to him to come down, but it only made him climb the faster. McDonough is a lithe, athletic young man, so he went up the iron column after Brown. Brown reached the top first, and pulled himself through the ties and commenced to run along the track. The policeman followed, but as soon as Brown saw McDonough coming he again slipped through the ties and began to crawl down to the street. McDonough, nothing daunted, followed him, going down on another pillar. He reached the ground ahead of the lively old man, and ran toward him. Brown just got one foot on the pavennent, and, seeing the policeman coming, nimbly started up the pillar again, and was out of reach by the time McDonough got there. Three times was this came of tag, the policeman being "it." played through. Then the old man's strength began to fall him, and McDonough was able finally to outclimb him. To Magistrate Westworth, Brown said be just wanted to give the policeman a little exercise. The Court gave Brown a secture and then discharged him. man called to him to come down, but it only

Dispossessed by Her Mother.

Mias Phoebe Krumsick, a pretty brunette and a teacher of music and painting, was summoned to the Essex Market Court yesterday on complaint of her mother. Mrs. Rose Wolf et 350
East Fourth street. Mrs. Wolf said that she
was displeased at certain actions of her daughter, who hired apartments from her, and she
had the girl disposessed on Nept 4. She said
that since then the daughter had broken into
the room and refused to remove her tronke.
She aiso said that the daughter had constantly
annoyed her by petty acts of mischief, such as
threwing water on the piana. Magistrate Braan
discharged the daughter with a reprimand.

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14<sup>th</sup> Street.

We will offer this week Creat Bargains in all departments regardless of cost. It will pay you to visit our establishment every day.

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Special Bargain in Ladies' Hand Welt and Machine Sewed Button and Lace Shoes, all toes, formerly sold at \$2.00 per pair.

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PAGDAD CURTAINS.

rurkish Bagdad CURTAINS, can be used as couch covers, 3 stripes wide, heavy em 1.98

NEW CARPETS.

Velvet CARPET, ball and stairs, new AXMINSTER, best quality, 1896 fall pat- 98c. (Old patterns at still lower prices.)

NEW BLANKETS.

14th St., bet. Union Sq. and 5th Ave. 14th St., bet. Union Sq. and 5th Ave.

WANTED TO SEE HER CHILD.

Mrs. Harts Hnd Adopted It and Refused to

Mrs. Maggie Lutschel, a young woman, was arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Bertha Harte of 46 First avenue, who charged Mrs. Lutschel with creating a disturbance at her house on Friday night, About three months ago Mrs. Lutschel, who is widow in destitute circumstances, was forced to solicit alms. She carried in her arms a male infant which was six months old. She met Mrs. Harte, who gave her a few pennies. The child was very attractive in appearance, and Mrs. Harte questioned the mother, and, learn-Mrs. Harte questioned the mother, and, learning her condition, offered to adopt the child, the mother consented and left the place, saying if she did not return in a week Mrs. Harte could adopt the baby. Mrs. Harte did so, and changed its name from John to William.

On Friday night Mrs. Lutschel was overcome by a desire to see her baby, and paid a visit to Mrs. Harte. According to the mother. Mrs. Harte refused her admittance, saying she would never be allowed to see her child again. The

Harte refused her admittance, saying she would never be allowed to see her child sarain. The mother then created a disturbance and refused to leave the place until she was allowed to kiss her little boy. Mrs. Harte summoned Policeman Carroll of the Fifth street station and had the mother arrested. When brought before Magistrate Brann she said:

"Judge. I meant no harm, I could not control my feelings, and I just wanted to see my child for a minute."

The woman acknowledged that she was leading a dissolute life. Magistrate Brann placed her under bonds of \$300 to keep the peace, which she could not furnish, and she was committed to prison for three months.

HIS BRAIN WORKED SLOWLY, And in the End Led Him to Throw a Good Apple After Bad.

A stout German sat on the fore part of an express wagon filled full of apples, driving slowly down Willis avenue. A lean, spidery rooking boy on a theyele followed swiftly, darted close by the rear of the wagon, thrust out a tong arm snatched an apple, and, passing the vehicle, went on ahead rapidly. As he rode he ate the apple and looked back, grinning.

The passengers on a trolley car witnessed the act of spoliation and saw in the German's fat face a struggle between blank surprise at the boy's grin and an effort at thought why he grinned. Gradually the apple in the boy's hand account to suggest, an idea that made the German's face that made the German's second to suggest, and des that made the German's face the German's face that made the German's face the grinned. Gradually the apple in the boy's hand seemed to suggest an idea that made the German angry. He had been robbed! The boy was by this fime half a block away, but the German stood up, grasped an apple from his load, and threw it vengefully, with all his might, after the spoiler. If its flight had not been interrupted it would not have come within fifty reet of the boy, but it strack a projecting branch of a tree by the curb and burst into many fragments.

The trolley passepars laughed, the boy and ments.

The trolley passengers laughed; the boy continued to look back and grin; the German sat down again and remarked; "Fotztausend! Donerwetter!"

PODSZUS'S LACK OF TACT.

He Seat a Matrimunial Journal to a Widow Before Her Husband Was Buried,

Frederick Podszus has edited a matrimonial sewspaper in Leipsic, Germany, for seventeen years; he is said to have brought about 5,500 marriages. By his zealous attention to busimarriages. By his zealous attention to business he has made a fortune. By his zealous attention to business he also has got himself into jall. Three weeks ago Judge Schmidt. President of the District fourt, died in Leipsic. Podszus read he death actice in the next morning's newspapers. He at once sent a copy of his newspapers. He at once sent a copy of his newspapers. He at once sent busines of men's advertisements marked with blue lines. The widow received the newspaper before Judge Schmidt was buried. The address on the wrapper read: "To the sorrowing widow," &c.

Immediately after the funeral Mrs. Schmidt told her izwyser to presecute Podszus for insulting her. The result was the citter's conviction and sentence. The Leipsic awspapers apeak of Podszus's offence as due to "his lack of tact."



Separate RICYCLE SKIRTS in famey mix-tures, 4.88 and 3.98. \$3.98. We will sell our Silks at prices lower than any other house. Special job this week of Black "Guaranteed"

24-inch BLACK BROCADE TAFFETA, large and small designs, worth 89c. 



at 49c., nade of heavy Coutli, double side

steels, sateen stripes, all sizes, black

white, coru and gray. MEN'S SHIRTS.

250 dozen MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS un-laundered made of "Utica Nonpareil" Mus-lin Spiy lines besoms open back or back and front, cut full, double stitched through out, all sizes at Halance of a factory's product of MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRIS, unlaundered, made of good quality muslin, cut full and well made size lide to 104, at 150 dozen MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, made of sandard que lity muslin, woven trimmings, full length, at

LINEN DEPT. 5-8 Napkins, all linen, very heavy, value \$1.25 Bleached Table Damask choice designs, 65c. quality Unbleached Table Damask for kitchen use, heavy, 50c. quality, heavy, Me. quality.
All Linen Crash, value Sc.
Large All Linen Huck Towels, value 15c, and
17c.
184c.

Newspaper Reporter.

SELING THE COMMODORE. Short Chapter Out of the Experiences of

"One night, some twenty-odd years ago, and when I had not been very long on the paper," said an old newspaper reporter, "I was sent up to ask Commodore Vanderbilt for some information on certain points relating to the New York Central Raifread. The Commodors lived then in the fine old house in Washington place, the house in which he died. The servant that let me in took me into the parlor by a door that opened into the hall near the front of the room, and left me there. Presently the Commodore came in by a door opening into the hall near the rear of the room. He had on a rather old-fashioned suit of clothes, including a frock coat with pretty long skirts; he wore an old-fashioned stand-up collar with high sideboards, that somehow seemed especially suited to him. He was a stately looking gentleman, with more of kindness than of austerity in his bearing, as he stood over there on the other side of the room looking at me and asking what I wanted, but still his manner was perfectly emotionless, and

looking at me and asking what I wanted, but atili his manner was perfectly emotionless, and I couldn't even have gnessed whether he was going to tell me what I wanted to know or not, though I thought the chances were a shade against it. But he asked me to come up to his room, and he led the way himself.

"The Commodore's room was on the second floor, at the rear of the house; the door was opposite the head of the stairs. If it had been at the frent of the house; the door was opposite the head of the stairs. If it had been at the frent of the house; two of contract had, and I should think it was twelve or fourteen feet square. There was a fireplace on one side, and in the centre of the room there was a table-topped desk with papers lying about on it, and a broad, thin box of organs. The room appeared to be a sort of personal office of the Commodore's.

"He sat down himself in a big comfortable chair by the side of the fireplace and gave me a chair by the desk. He told me to open the box and take a cigar. I asked him the questions I had come to ask, and he gave me the desired information. Then he went on talking on his own account, in a calm, self-contained sert of way, about the Central road, it seemed as though his feeling for the road was one of affection. The four tracking had just been begun, and the Commodore spoke particularly of that. He said that if he could live to see the Central four tracked from New York to Buffalo he would be satisfied; that it would then be the greatest railroad in the world; and he spoke of other things about the road, speaking always in a way that was quite world; and he spoke of other things about the road, speaking always in a way that was quiet and dignified, but at the same time as pleasant and agreeable as could be imagined. "Everything that he said was of interest-some of it was of importance. I went back to the office and wrote out the interview. Next morning I had the great pleasure of reading it in arint. It was a success, made so by the gra-cious, kindly old Commodore."

HIGHWAYMAN CAUGHT.

Ho Was Seen Robbing a Beaf Mute by a

As John Cabill, a deaf mute, who is a boilermaker, and lives at the Windsor todging house on the Bowery, was passing the empty house a Friday night John McLoughlin of 425 West Seventeenth street and another man, he alleges, seized him, and slamming him up against the building turned his pockets inside out and took 25 cents, all that he had. Owing to his affliction Cahill was unable to cry for help, but the robbery was seen by Hugh McGrath of 555 West Forty second street, who followed the two robbers after they left Cahill until he met Policeman Magce, to whom he told the story, and Magce arrested both men. On the way to the station one of the men broke away and escaped, but Magce managed to land McLoughlin in she station house, where a sharge of highway robbery was preferred against him.

In Jefterson Market Court vesterday morning McLoughlin pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Magistrate Coruell held him in \$1,500 for trial and then committed Cabill to the House of Detention as a witness in default of \$100 bail. building turned his pockets inside out and took

#### HIGGINS & SEITER. FINE CHINA. RICH CUT CLASS. AN IMPORTANT

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Commencia: Monday, Sept. 14, we shall offer special values in Dinner Sets, which should be of interest to English Porcelain

Dinner Sets, Rosebud decoration, with sprays and gold -

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, Dark Blue, Purple, or Celeste border pattern, gold edge, \$17.50 Limoges China

Dinner Sets, in either Violets, Rosebud, or pink spray decoration, all with \$23.50 gold edges, 100 pieces...... Lim ges China

Dinner Sets, Hair Brown border deco

ration, with clouded gold handles, \$27.50 100 pieces \$27.50 Same decoration, only solid gold \$40.00 Many other sets at equal value could be mentioned, So establishment, no matter where they are or what they advertise, can meet our prices on honest good

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Fashionable Novelties, Armure and Metal Effects, Plain and Fancy Moire, Brocades, Impression sur chaine, Plaid Silks,

Silh and Wool Velours and Moire. White Satins, Brocades, and

Faille for WEDDING GOWNS, New Silks and Gazes

for Bridesmaids' Dresses. Grenadines, Gazes,

Fancy and Plain Velvets. Broadway & 1916 st.

THE "BUFFALO KID'S" MISTAKE. Went to Court to See How a Pal Fared and

James Karick of Parsipany, N. J., fresh from a farm, came to New York on Friday to see the sights, and got no further than the Bowery. It was his misfortune to meet Frank Doyle of 37 Bowery and William Lyons, a prize fighter known as the "Buffalo kid. They took him to the saloon at 41 Bowery and amused him by singing. In the middle of the song Karick took his pocketbook out to pay for a round of drinks, when Doyle is alleged to have selzed it. A scrimmage followed, during which the "listfalo kid" ran out a side door. Doyle ran down the Howery, where he was captured by Patrolman Murphy of the Eldridge street station. When Doyle was arraigned in the Essex Market. Murthy of the Eldridge street station. When boyle was arraigned in the Essex Market Courtyesterday morning. Clerk Church remembered that Doyle was in the court last sunday and fined \$2 for disorderly conduct, and that the time was paid by another man. Kar., ck. in his statement to the clerk, told about Doyle's pai. Church saw sitting on one of the benches the man who had paid Doyle's fine, and who proved to be the "Buffalo kid." He asked Karlek to look around the court He asked karick to look around the court room and see if he could pick out boyle's pal.

"There he is," said Karick, pointing his inger at Lrons.

Lyons tried to sneak out the loor, but was caught by Officer Murphy and brought in behind the rail. A complaint was made against him also.
"What a fool I was to come here," said the "Buffalo kid," as he joined his companion in "Buffalo kid." as he joined his companion in front of the bar. "I came to see how me pai came out, and here I am." Both men were held for examination. They

USED REPUBLICAN PAPER.

are well known to the police

Prof. John Williams" Asks for Prisoners' Discharge on a Committee Note Head. Policeman Mulcahy of the West Thirtieth treet station at 1 o'clock yesterday morning arrested two colored women who were fighting and intoxicated at the corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The actions of the up on a charge of disorderly conduct. They gave their names as Mary Jackson, 20 years old, of 223 West Thirty-sixth street, and Bertha Brown, 20 years old, of 322 West Forty-sixth When Magistrate Cornell arrived in Jefferson

When Magistrate Cornell arrived in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning he found a letter awaiting him that was written on the letter head of the Republican National Committee and bearing the names of Mark Hanna and the other members of the committee. The letter was signed by "Prof. John Williams," and begged the Magistrate to discharge Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Brown, as it stated that they were respectable women and wives of men connected with the committee.

Magistrate Cornell insel each of the women \$5, and then instructed Clerk Demares to write a letter to Mr. Hanna, enclosing the one he had received, so that Mr. Hanna could find out if possible who was using the paper of the National Committee for such improper purposes.

Bishop McDonald Consecrates Two Altars Bishop McDonald of Brooklyn yesterday morning consecrated the two new side altars in the Visitation Convent, in Clinton and Willoughby avenues. The atters were creeded by James and Edward Lennon of Quebec, in memory of their parents.

Browned Man in the East River. A drowned man, about 30 years old, five feet eight inches high, with dark brown hair and amooth face, and dressed as a long-horeman, was found yesterday at the foot of Van Dyke atreet, Brooklyn.

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THE RETIRED BURGEAR

A Lesson that He Learned in the Eartier Stages of His Career. "When I turned my light along the top of a the retired burglar, "it made me laugh; jewelry till you couldn't rest. Earrings, and pins, and bracelets, and I don't know what not, and now and then a diamond. How any body could ever have been so everlastingly careless as to leave that stuff around in that way I couldn's

see. I let my lamp fall on the diamonds again and looked at 'em sparkle, and I looked at the

gold things again shining in the light, and then

I set my lamp down and opened my bag and be-

gan gathering in the things. There was enough

right there, and I wasn't going to take any more risks; I just scooped in the stuff and got right there, and I wasn't going to take any more risks; I just scooped in the stuff and gos out.

"Next day, in the cold daylight, I looked it over. It was gilt, every bit of it, and the diamends were glass. It may seem strange to you that I should have been so easily taken in; but I was new in the business, and the stuff did look beautiful.

"There's an old story about a new burgiar who carried off a back load of silverware. The stuff was new, too, and it looked to him solid. There was so much of it that he had the greatest time you ever heard of getting it out through the cellar window; and when he got it home he found it all plated. Actually, for him, it wasn't worth carrying off.

"I never made that mistake; I suppose in the first year or two I was out I broke off more teapot spouts and busted more sugar tongs than you could count; but here I was taken in by a not of sham jeweiry. It only goes to show that a man may be mighty sharp about some things and not so sharp about others."

NABRED A FORGER.

Bambridge Was Doing a Good Business Possing Bad Cheeks.

William Bambridge, 76 years old, of 258 Bowery, was brought to the Essex Market Court vesterday by Detectives McManus and Dorrian of the Central Office, enarged with passing worthless checks. Capt. O'Brien of the Detective Bureau has been receiving a number of complaints about Bambridge's slieged transactions, and on Friday he detailed the detectives to look for him. He was arrested that night on the Bowerr. A number of blank them were made out for \$16 and \$24 respectively. They were drawn on the Market and Fulton National Bank, and bore the signatures of E. C. Hazard & Co., and made payable to W. A. Irving. The detectives say that a check of E. C. Hazard & Co., and made parable to W. A. Irving. The detectives say that a check for \$4.5, bearing the same signature, was passed on Charles E. Livingston of 16 East. Eighty-eighth street by Hamlindge last Monday, and proved to be a forger. Bambridge hired apartments from Livingston, and tendered the check in payment for rent, receiving \$7 change. The prisoner admitted his guilt. The detectives say that Hambridge has been passing worthless checks on an extensive scale. He was remanded back to Pulses Headquarters by Magistrate Bra'ns.